

NOVEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28

McGill Daily

Lectures
Cancelled
Remembrance Day

Vol. XXXIX., No. 24

Montreal, Wednesday, November 2, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

No Cash, No Trip No Trip, No Band

SEC Meeting To Consider Funds Tonite

By LEN ASHLEY

It looks as if the McGill Band is definitely not going to Toronto this week-end. There doesn't seem to be any group which can afford to put up the \$280 necessary to send the 30-man Band to the big game.

Mike Peers, manager of the band, has requested the SEC to finance the trip and the council will consider the matter tonight but late last night Colin McCallum, chairman of the SEC, told The Daily that the present state of Students' Society finances would most likely force the council to refuse.

The Students' Athletic Council, to whom the SEC turned over the management of the band last March, has already made a grant of \$500 to the band this year. The money has gone for instruments and other expenditures and the SAC does not feel that it can allot any more funds until next year.

Last year, Mike Ellwood of the SEC Finance Committee said, the SEC spent over \$1,000 on the band and was not satisfied with the result. Both Ellwood and McCallum said that they were happy with the newly reorganized band and the excellent results so far obtained by Morley Calvert, post-graduate music student recently appointed director. They felt however that neither the SEC nor the Athletics Board (which grants funds through the SAC) could afford to support the band financially now.

McCallum expressed his confidence in the present band and the hope that they would eventually be able to form a concert band and appear at Student Society functions. In that case the SEC might be able to help the band financially. Right now the band appears solely at athletic events and is managed by the SAC.

"The students cannot expect a first class band this year," said McCallum after mentioning that the band had recently been reorganized, "but with practice, perseverance, and the encouragement of the student body they will reach a first-class standard by next year."

It was decided at the beginning of this year that the band would be a small, non-marching pep band affair, allowing the band to concentrate on music rather than marching or manoeuvres. Now, band members told The Daily, this idea is being dropped and the band will hold a marching practice tomorrow.

The general feeling among band (Continued on Page 4.)

Stadium Tickets for Toronto Game Sold

Stadium tickets for the Toronto-McGill game this week-end are all sold out, the Red and White Committee announced last night.

Telephone calls to Toronto for more tickets produced no results as tickets there have been sold over for a week, the Committee said. Tickets sold here amounted to 1,500.

Train tickets, however, are still on sale at the Union Ticket Wicket. Cost for a return trip ticket is \$12.80.

Defense Head Guest Speaker Friday Night

The Hon. Brooke Claxton, D.C.M., K.C., M.P., Minister of National Defence will be the guest of honour Friday at the Annual Mess Dinner of the university contingent of the C.O.T.C. He is also to be the principal speaker for the occasion.

Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, D.C.L., L.C.D., Chancellor of the university and Dr. F. Cyril James, the Principal, are to be among the



HON. BROOKE CLAXTON

distinguished guests on the occasion of this annual function.

Members of the local reserve units of the various regiments will have the privilege of meeting their Commanding Officers, who are to be present at the Mess Dinner. This occasion will afford an opportunity for the reserve officers to discuss future plans and work in their respective units.

The dinner will take place in the Mess of the University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 4.



WESTERN GRIDMEN shown above have to do time in the kitchen! George Arnott, George Weir, and Bill Ford put on aprons with the girls at the University of Western Ontario and whip up a tasty stew. With Mustang assistant coach Mike Yuhasz and basketball star Paul Thomas, the boys have to take a Home Economics credit course because they are registered in Physical Health Education. The girls all anxiously waited to see what the boys would wear to the "labs" but now they have got over the shock and more than like the idea of having the boys trading recipes with them.

Concert Tickets Half Price for Students

Special McGill Student tickets at half price have been arranged for the following concerts: At Plateau Hall, Jacqueline-Blancard, pianist, on Nov. 9th; Mariemma, the Spanish dance attraction, on Nov. 10th at His Majesty's and Frailowsky, pianist, on Nov. 11th at His Majesty's.

For both Miss Blancard and Mariemma, tickets will be available through the Tuck Shop in the Union. For Frailowsky, only thirty student tickets are available, and they will be given to the first students who apply for them through the Tuck Shop in the Union. Tickets will be available until Monday noon only.

Barn Dancing Featured by Singing Group

John Woller, barn dance caller for the MOC will be featured at a Barn Dance to be held for Choral Society members in the Union tonight.

"All members are cordially invited to tonight's dance," the executive said last night. "It will take place immediately following the practice, and plenty of food will be provided. Dress will be strictly 'country style'."

This year the Choral Society has a membership of two hundred and fifty voices. "We have a waiting list of over sixty students, therefore we cannot accept any more names," Bert McGee, president of the society, said.

"At the present moment we are practising for our annual 'Sing at Christmas' concert under the very capable direction of Gifford Mitchell. Again, our accompanist is Doris Killam who will be remembered for her solo work last year in 'The Waltz of the Flowers'. Because of its great popularity at Christmas, we are going to repeat 'The Nutcracker Suite' this year," he continued.

"Sing at Christmas" will take place on Saturday, December 17th in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Besides "The Nutcracker Suite," music by Mozart and Bach, a negro Christmas spiritual entitled "Roun De Glory Manger," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" will also be heard.

Lectures Cancelled Remembrance Day

All lectures and laboratory periods have been cancelled for Remembrance Day, November 11. T. H. Matthews, registrar has announced.

Summer Explorers To Present Papers

Dr. M. J. Dunbar, noted geologist and Zoology Professor at McGill will be present at the first meeting of the Franklin Society to be held on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Arctic Institute of North America, 3485 University Street.

Dr. Dunbar has been largely responsible for the formation of this Society which was formed in 1947 to commemorate the memory of Sir John Franklin, Arctic explorer, who took a crew of men into the frozen north 100 years ago and was lost. All efforts to find his body have proved unsuccessful. The purpose of the Society is to organize students interested in university expeditions. Both Dr. Dunbar, who is a former member of the Oxford Exploration Club, and Colonel P. O. Baird (O.C. Exercise Muskox) have the necessary experience to guide students along exploratory lines.

Emphasis is on expeditions and field studies in the Canadian North as that is the closest accessible area. However, students interested in organizing expeditions anywhere

Commerce Elections Take Place Today

Today Commerce students will go to the polls in order to elect class representatives for the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the men's common room of the Arts Building.

The positions to be contested are the presidencies of the third and fourth year classes. Norma De Witla and Herbert Sibilin are the contestants for the position of fourth year president. Members of the third year class have nominated Peter Briant and Gerald Arnold to be their president.

The other positions on the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society have been filled by acclamation.

may submit their plans to the society for its support.

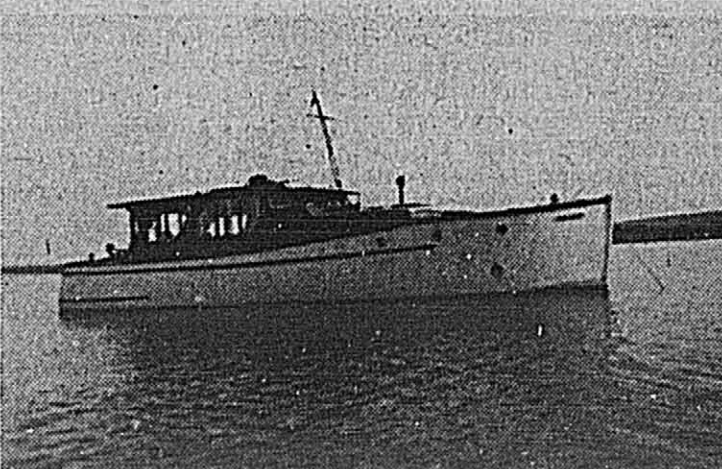
No less than fifteen individual members of the Franklin Society have managed to get in the field during the past summer, with notable success. One group under Dr. Dunbar went up to the Ungava Bay region, with McGill Students Bill Dilon, Emerson Reid, Tim Creery and Ted Grainger. Noel Fothergill and Dr. Franck went on an expedition to the coast of Labrador. Coloured slides of this trip will be shown at the meeting on Thursday. Another group including Bill Slaght, Bill Toddy and Arnold McAllister worked in the Ungava Bay area, while a lone member of the Franklin Society, Bill Pochereva, spent the summer as a member of an aerial photo outfit operating out of Fort Chimo.

Lack of finances have made it difficult to put a McGill Expedition as such in the field to date. An expedition to the Button Islands at the northern tip of Labrador is hoped to get under way during the coming year. The success of such a venture will depend largely upon the initiative and willingness of all the students interested.

"All members who spent the summer on expeditions or who were engaged in field studies anywhere in the world are requested and urged to bring with them a written account of their work, either in note form or as a completed manuscript for inclusion in the Bulletin that is to be produced outlining the Club's activities since its beginning," a Society announcement said.

NOTICE

Color movies, to which the whole Dawson Campus is invited will be shown by the Dawson Pre-Med Society tonight at 7:30 in Room 27 Dawson Hall. A meeting will be held in conjunction with the movies.



THE "MERRY GALE" lies in tranquil waters after making an expedition to the Labrador coast. The trip made to Labrador will be the topic of a talk to be given to the Franklin Society by Mr. Noel Fothergill who, with Dr. Kranck and several other geologists spent several weeks exploring the coastline. The trip was made with the support of the Arctic Institute of North America.

Red Cross Sets Objective At 4,000 Donors for Clinic

Chemists' Club Re-organizes On Thursday

Professor J. Farrington Daniels, of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, is to be the speaker at the first meeting of the re-organized Chemical Society. The club will meet in the Chemistry Building — tea will be served in the Baillie Library at 4.15 p.m. and the lecture will commence at 5 p.m. in room 102.

The Chemical Society, which discontinued operations during the war years, has been re-organized and plans to meet on alternate Friday afternoons. This is to prevent conflict with the meetings of the McGill Physical Society, which also meets on Friday.

C. A. Winkler, President of the Society, states that all faculty members and graduate students, in the Department of Chemistry, are eligible to become members of the club. The members of the Physical Society will be enrolled as honorary members, he said.

The president said that honors students in chemistry should attend, if possible, and undergraduates may attend the lectures at any time.

Sociology Club Elects Vallee as President

Frank Vallee was elected President of the Sociological and Anthropological Society at a meeting of the group yesterday. Other members of the new executive include Don Curry, Vice-President; Claire Corbell, secretary-treasurer; Allan Bernfield, Publicity Manager; and Don Fairman, Program Director.

Professor C. A. Dawson, who was guest speaker, is Chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology, as well as Honorary President of the Society. Professor Dawson clarified the chief aims and functions of the Society, which is primarily to provide students with opportunities to meet and hear experts in the fields of social science. The society also covers many aspects of social science not taken at lectures or readings.

Dr. C. Ripstein Wins U.S. Post

Dr. Charles B. Ripstein, well-known local physician and surgeon, and a former professor at McGill University, has been appointed associate professor of surgery at Long Island College of Medicine, and director of surgical services at Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn, an affiliate of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

A graduate of McGill University, Dr. Ripstein interned at the Royal Victoria Hospital and served as assistant resident in medicine there prior to war service in the R.C.A.F. After the war he was a senior in surgery at the Montreal General Hospital, an Edward Archibald fellow in thoracic and cardiac surgery and assistant resident and then resident in surgery at the Royal Victoria.

Dr. Ripstein has carried on investigative work in surgery and has published papers on vascular, thoracic and upper abdominal surgery. He became a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada in 1947 and has been on the teaching staff of McGill University.

Third Year Debaters Meet Today in Union

The question of whether too many people are being given a college education will be discussed at a third year Arts and Science debate in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today.

Upholding the affirmative of the resolution "that in Canada we are attempting to give too many people a college education" will be Pat Carson and Pauline Ramsay, while Bruce Daniel and John Antliff will be the negative team.

Arts versus Science Debate on Education

"An Arts education is of more value to society than a Science education." This was the decision rendered yesterday in a second year Arts and Science debate.

Upholding the affirmative were Chuck Taylor and Morris Chalkelson, while the negative was defended by Bert Berlin and Eli Kahn. The affirmative maintained that while scientists made advances it is Artists who control them and adapt them to our society. The negative claimed that without science progress would not be made. Berlin remarked that whereas the scientist has his technical knowledge, the businessman a career, all the Artists have is B.A.

Liquid Helium Defies Gravity In New Tests

London, Ont., (CUP) — Discovery of a fourth state of matter, a super fluid which defies the laws of gravity and conducts heat better than silver or copper, was described here recently by Dr. A. D. Misener, new head of the department of physics at the University of Western Ontario.

The substance, known as liquid helium II, was explained before an open meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Association of Physicists in the Science building. Liquid helium II is found when helium is lowered to a temperature of 2.18 degrees absolute, in the neighborhood of minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

While studying for his M.A. at the University of Toronto, Dr. Misener became interested in the unique properties of the substance. He was attempting to measure its viscosity when some of the incredible properties became apparent. Even the use of some Rube Goldberg type of inventions failed to produce factual results. The only conclusion was that a superfluid existed.

Dr. Misener continued his experiments at Cambridge and while attempting to measure the thermal conductivity of liquid helium II he uncovered the "super properties." Liquid helium II conducts heat 1,000 times better than do silver or copper, the best modern usable conductors. Other experiments revealed that the liquid defies gravity.

The two-fluid theory provides an explanation for the phenomena. Some of the atoms are at absolute zero while others are not.

Noted Author Reviews Late Canadian Novels

"There is a need for both humor and satire in Canadian Literature." This was the opinion expressed by Constance Beresford-Howe at the first meeting of the Literature Society held Monday night in the Union.

Miss Beresford-Howe speaking on "The Canadian Novel," mentioned Ethel Wilson's "The Innocent Traveller," notable for its humor, and Morley Callaghan's "The Varsity Story," which, according to Miss Beresford-Howe, shows the timidity and self-consciousness of Canadians. Among the French-Canadian novels the speaker outlined were Philippe Panton's "Trente Arpents." It is interesting because the author places the emphasis first on the life of the peasant and secondly on that of the peasant as a French-Canadian, she said.

To show the other side of the picture, Miss Beresford-Howe commented on Gabrielle Roy's "Bonheur D'Occasion," and Roger Muelles' "The Town Below," both stories of French-Canadian life in the city. Speaking of Hugh MacLennan's works, the speaker pointed out the change of interest from a sociological problem in MacLennan's "Two Solitudes," to that of the growth of human relationships in his latest novel, "The Precipice."

She suggested that Canada needs a novel which is not psychological, sociological, or regional — a novel that cannot be classified, and predicted an interesting future for the Canadian Novel.

Clinic to Run For 4 Days In Ballroom

With their objective set at 4,000 donors — over half the student body — the Red Cross is running a Blood Donors Clinic at McGill for four days next week.

Closely paralleling similar clinics held earlier this year at the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta, the local clinic will center its operations in the Union Ballroom where rows of beds will be set up.

Starting on Monday, the clinic is under the sponsorship of the Students' Executive Council. Donors will be asked to register for convenient appointments at booths to be set up in various buildings around the campus. Taking 45 minutes at the most, a donation at the Union can be carried out in any between-lecture hour.

In a statement yesterday calling for "the full co-operation of every student on the campus," Norma Cooper, chairman of the campaign said: There is no need to explain the valuable work being done by the Red Cross in making free blood transfusions available to anyone who requires them, but in order to maintain this service the Red Cross needs a great number of volunteer donors.

"The clinic will be in the hands of most capable doctors and nurses, and all the very best and most sanitary facilities will be used. No one under 18 years of age will be permitted to donate, and the Red Cross will take strict precautions that no one gives their blood who is unfit to do so."

"There will be booths set up in the various buildings on the campus, where students are asked to register as donors and to select appointments most convenient to them."

Following is a Red Cross statement on the effect that making a contribution will have on a donor: "Withdrawal of a pint of blood from a healthy, well-nourished volunteer leads to a temporary and slight diminution of the volume of circulating blood. This diminution is almost immediately compensated by small alterations in the vast net-work of blood vessels throughout the body. Some blood may also enter the circulation from the spleen which apparently acts as a small reservoir."

"After a few hours the total blood volume is restored to normal by a transfer of tissue fluids to the body. The only residual effect after the first few hours is thus a slight dilution of the blood so far (Continued on Page 4.)

High Cost of Texts Draws Official Protest

Edmonton, — (CUP) — Excessive cost of text books has been seriously rapped by two university organizations, National Federation of Canadian University Students and National Congress of Canadian Universities.

NFCUS has sent several letters to the Canadian representatives of American publishing companies. During their conference in Ottawa last spring a delegation was sent to see the Prime Minister.

NCCU has also been working on the problem of getting publishers' agents to cut their prices. Last year they formed a special committee to investigate and report on these exorbitant prices. The report of this committee has been released by Dr. Johns, the Alberta delegate to the NCCU.

This survey of text book prices in Canada has revealed several startling facts. The difference in price of a text in the U.S. and the same text in Canada is forcefully revealed by this survey.

Using an American book retailing for 5.00 as a basis for comparison, the facts concerning the cost of the same book in Canada, as revealed in report of the NCCU Committee on Text Books, are interesting. The book will cost the Canadian importer \$2 f.o.b. New York. With cost of freight, sales tax and brokerage charges this becomes \$2.40. Devaluation of the dollar will add an addition 24c to the whole

price. Such a book will sell in Canada for \$6.50.

The NCCU report reveals that the profit to the distributing agent of the book will be about \$1.75. The committee felt that this was excessive.

Some actual examples were cited by the committee. A book on hospital construction, selling at \$7.50 in the U.S., retails for \$13.25 in Canada. A European History, necessary to the university student, is \$5.50 in the States but \$8.50 here.

English books are also in a high price range, and in a comparison of prices reveals several discrepancies. With a 25 shillings book used as an example of the English price, the same book would cost the Canadian student anywhere from \$7.50 to \$5.25, depending on the margin of profit on which the book seller may be operating. A further discrepancy occurs on some books—a 25 shillings book on socialism sells for \$6.00 a 15 shillings book on weather sells for \$7.00.

The recently released report of the NCCU committee reveals many interesting facts about the reasons for these and many other similar discrepancies. NCCU has made some advances to the book sellers with a view to reducing prices and during the summer the Committee on Text Books drew up several resolutions which will be placed in force and add further to the growing protestations of Canadian students over the cost of their texts.

Charity Drive Plans Fashion Show, Dance

A list of events, headed by a fashion show, which have been planned for the Combined Charities Drive which will take place from November 14 to 18 has been announced.

The fashion show, under the chairmanship of Terry Dion will be sponsored by the Women's Union. Other activities will include a penny carnival directed by Kay Eastwood to be held at R.V.C. and a swimming show, organized by Joan Mount.

To end the week a dance will be held. This event will be under the chairmanship of Cynthia Plant. The proceeds from this, and all the other events will go to the Combined Charities Drive.

The money which is contributed to the Combined Charities Campaign is in turn given to the Welfare Federation, the Jewish Philanthropies, the Catholic Charities, and the French Canadian Charities. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds go to the I.S.S.

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CRABS AND FROGS AT DAWSON

With some reluctance we once again discuss relations between McGill and Dawson. We are reluctant because we feel relations are on the whole very good. Where relations have deteriorated the cause thereof has been people who are determined to stir up bad feeling.

The editor of The Dawson Weekly has printed two of our editorials and has attempted to show that the second one on Dawson refers to a statement which never appeared in The Daily.

The statement which he suggests never appeared in The Daily is on page two of the issue of October 17 and was as follows: "In our editorial on the excellent job done by the McGill Freshman Reception Committee we referred to the Dawson invaders at the Freshman Trial as being 'ants at a picnic'. We think it was a gentle protest against the singing of obscene songs. The most ardent former Dawsonites now at McGill took exception to this. Having been at Dawson we realize there is a fine spirit there and we think anyone who hasn't had the experience of Dawson has missed a great deal."

Vincent Jolivet, editor of The Dawson Weekly, declares: "after looking in vain for the quotation 'the most ardent former Dawsonites now at McGill took exception to this' in the first editorial, I have come to the conclusion that the Daily's sent to Dawson are an abridged version of the Montreal paper."

Since The Daily has an office in Dawson, Mr. Jolivet could have checked there before writing his editorial comments on relations with McGill. We can only conclude that Mr. Jolivet is determined to create ill feeling between Dawson and McGill. We have just visited Dawson and have found other Dawson students read this item and they feel Mr. Jolivet is giving a one-sided view of the whole situation.

When we wrote an editorial saying we objected to the singing of obscene songs in the presence of co-eds we knew full well that those people who see nothing wrong with such action would be annoyed. But we stated our view and we here reiterate that the singing of obscene songs in the presence of co-eds is quite unnecessary.

In the "letters to the editor" column in this issue, Mr. Jolivet and his managing editor, Mr. John Dinsmore, draw attention to the fact that Dawson was left off the listings of track results. If the editor of The Dawson Weekly re-reads the item in The Daily he will find that Dawson is given prominent mention, but is not included

in the listing at the end of the story. It should be obvious to Mr. Jolivet that the latter is an error, and a minor error.

For an editor to glean typographical errors from another paper is, we think, an obvious indication of an attempt to create bad feeling. For example, we could point out that in the story on the same track meet Mr. Jolivet refers to, his own paper did not mention four colleges who competed. If we followed Mr. Jolivet's approach we would ask "why not?"

Further, a random reading of The Dawson Weekly will reveal many errors. For example, a front page story of the latest issue of The Dawson Weekly on the celestial navigation trainer mentions a "frog." In fact, it was called a "crab," not a "frog." The story says there was a method of creating frost in the trainer. There was not.

Mr. Jolivet's letter is signed by another Dawson student who signed another letter. It was a letter a copy of which was sent to the principal of McGill University about errors in The Daily. We think both the students at Dawson and the students at McGill will be quite concerned that matters which are primarily of student concern are taken before the principal before satisfaction is obtained either from The Daily or the Students Executive Council if The Daily does not give satisfaction. In public school some students "tell teacher." In university, students are given student self-government and are expected to make intelligent use thereof. We think it quite inexcusable that a copy of a letter about student matters be sent to the principal. The principal takes a very keen interest in student affairs but he does not interfere with matters which can best be straightened out by students themselves.

We visited the office of The Dawson Weekly at the start of the college year and offered all possible assistance, including the use of our cut and photo service. And we arranged to have photos taken and stories written about The Dawson Weekly and about other Dawson events. This seems to us to be a spirit of co-operation and goodwill.

We suggest that the editor of The Dawson Weekly is not acting in the best interests of the Dawson students with his present editorial policy and we suggest that artificial differences between Dawson and McGill be forgotten and the best effort be made on both sides to co-operate.

A Veteran's Wartime Experiences

by Frank Bloomstone

Although the student body at large may be unaware of it, the fact remains that the McGill campus is now catering her academic facilities to a number of former service men, many of whom have had brilliant records in the war.

Ex-Tail Gunner

One of these is ex-tail-gunner Joe Friedman of the Royal Air Force, at present a keen Arts student, who is planning to enter the field of social work.

In 1944, Joe found himself sitting in the tail turret of a Lancaster bomber. It was then that he and the other six men of his crew took part in the mass one thousand plane air raids over Germany.

It was while the crew was working on their third assigned raid over Usterfeld, Germany, that he ran into his first bit of trouble. He was flying at twenty thousand feet when his oxygen mask became undone, and he pretty nearly blanked out because he was unable to fix it immediately.

Dodging

On another occasion, he was participating in an eight-hundred plane raid over Witten, Germany, at about 21,000 feet altitude, when he suddenly saw his plane singled out for attack by several German Focke-Wulf fighters. One by one

military matters. Fortunately, British Intelligence officers had warned me previously about this, so I told him: nothing."

War Camp

While lying in casts, Joe was continually being asked questions. One day, he and many other inmates of the hospital were transferred to a box-car, and the long ride across Germany commenced. Many days later he was placed in a large Prisoner-of-War Camp, near the Baltic Sea.

Here dreary rows of barbed wire replaced the bleak walls of the hospital. Conditions were indescribably bad. At unexpected intervals German guards turned all the twenty-four inhabitants out of the little room and search it.

While interned, air-gunner Friedman read many books, and as his hand mended he wrote little notes and short letters home. It was then that he started recording his experiences "in the rough." It is from these scribbles that the following comments have been reproduced, and from which we can get an idea of what "life in prison camp" was like.

The following represents a typical day's food:

Breakfast:
Bread and liver-paste, (coffee).
Bread and jam.

Lunch:
2 slices of bread, and sauer-kraut. (Coffee).

Supper:
2 slices of bread and jam. (Coffee).

Other excerpts from his records read as follows:

Sunday, March 4 — The special feature today, was bread-pudding, and so tonight we're having a bit (Continued on Page 4.)

Minute Opera Makes Debut

Three unusual works will form the first production of a new operatic venture in the city, when the Minute Opera Company makes its initial bow Thursday evening at the Compagnons' Theatre.

The intimate modern theatre on the corner of Sherbrooke and Delorimier streets is ideal for the venture, and the new group is in fact affiliated to Les Compagnons. Planned along practical lines, boasting only of modest resources, the new company includes the best of the younger Canadian singers, including such names as Jose Forques and Fernand Martel who have both been associated with the New York City Center Opera. Mozart's 11 year old work, "Bastien and Bastienne" opens the evening, followed by the historic "Combat of Tancred and Clorinda," composed in 1824 by Monteverdi. The final work is the gay and very operatic comedy of Wolf-Berrari, "The Secrets of Susan."

With these three highly varied works, the Minute Opera should appeal to not only general music and theatre lovers, but to those who complain that the same old operatic chestnuts are always being warmed over. Stylized decor and settings, with two pianos, will be used. Noel Gauvin of the CBC is stage director, and the company will be conducted by its musical director, Frank Coleman.

Popular prices, at 1.00 and 1.50 should make the performances on Thurs. and Sat. Nov. 3 and 5 available to all. Tickets are on sale at Lindsay, Archambault, and at the theatre. Mme. Celia Bizony of the Conservatory adds her recommendation that the unusual nature of the works should make it an interesting and novel event.



JOE FRIEDMAN

they swooped down upon him for the kill. He did all he could to fend them off. But in spite of it they still came in like eagles eager for prey. This time he got hit. The automatic firing devices for his tail gun were hit and so he had to put on the manual control. While doing this he was strafed with loads of lead from the fighters who shot mercilessly. A cannon shell exploded in the fuselage in all directions, and wounded him in the hand, head, and leg.

"My hand was now in great pain; I looked back towards the front of the plane," Joe recalled. "It was a mass of flaming steel. Feverishly I got out of the gun-pit and crawled towards my parachute which was hanging on the rack. With much difficulty and a little luck I found it. My left hand was now aching severely so I worked desperately in an effort to get the parachute on. Meanwhile every part of the plane seemed to be bursting into flame. I reached the escape hatch, then jumped. Apparently I lost consciousness several times for I can not remember accurately just what happened. I parachuted down and saw myself coming down into something which looked like a patch of field . . . then I blanked out. . . ."

"I was in terrible agony when I came to and saw several German soldiers standing about me. . . . Later I found myself in a military hospital, where a German posing as an international Red Cross representative, started interrogating me, not only on personal, but also on

Germ-killers Dangerous Ochsner Tells Western

By FRED HAMILTON (C.U.P. Writer)

Science has learned to control one post-operative-killer only at the cost of apparently increasing the number of deaths caused by another, Dr. Alton Ochsner, professor of surgery at Tulane University, said Tuesday during the Ninth Medical Alumni lectureship at the U. W. O. Medical School.

He outlined a simple test, whereby it can be determined before an operation which patients are likely to fall victim to blood clots, now the principle cause of deaths after operations. Despite efforts of doctors, the occurrence of blood clots which form in the veins after operations is increasing, as are the deaths and complications resulting from them. The increase in these thromboembolisms (blood clots) may be caused by routine administration of germ-killing antibiotics, such as penicillin, to all hospital patients, and the too frequent use of large quantities of blood for anemic patients, Dr. Ochsner said. Experiments over a seven-year

period have indicated that antibiotics speed up the clotting time of blood, subjecting the patient to risks of death or complications from blood clots which form, break loose and find their way to the heart and lungs. Findings of other observers support his statements. Dr. Ochsner added:

"It is possible to predict who is to develop a dangerous thrombosis by checking the level of anti-thrombin in his blood," Dr. Ochsner said. "When the level of this natural anti-coagulant drops to a marked degree clots can occur." He emphasized that clots do not occur in every case where there is an anti-thrombin deficiency, but concluded that when its level is low an embolism is likely. "The level of anti-thrombin can be increased by use of alpha d-cumaryl, with the addition of calcium," Dr. Ochsner said. Alpha d-cumaryl is a chemical naturally present in the blood, and sometimes called vitamin E.

Ease the Grind
Smoke and enjoy SWEET CAPS
FACTORY FRESH

Sir Thomas On Ballet

With a hearty "Here we go!", Sir Thomas Beecham launched into an eloquent historical account of ballet Monday night in Windsor Hall.

"Ballet," he stated, "is one of the most highly organized collective affairs yet seen." He began by discussing the "very respectable antiquity" of the Greek ballet, remarking that "the Greek drama was a species of Grand Opera," and that it included an artistic combination of speech, songs, music, and dances.

Sir Thomas described the French renewal of the ballet in the time of Louis XIV, saying that the French were the inventors of far more new dancing forms than any of their European contemporaries, and deploring "the creative poverty along this line of the Anglo-Saxons."

Handel was an outstanding contributor to ballet, in the opinion of Sir Thomas, since "his three best and ripest works are in a form of new entertainment in that period — the Opera Ballet," and also because he wrote "better dance music than anyone before or after his time until the nineteenth century."

To illustrate his point, Sir Thomas played three selections from Handel on the phonograph.

He cited Adolphe Adam as the creator of modern French ballet, remarking that he and his successor, Delibes, attained a high point which has not since been reached.

Sir Thomas praised Diaghilev highly for creating the finest dancing the world has ever seen, and mentioned great artists like Pavlova in this connection. "The crowning achievement of the old Russian ballet" was the composition of Petruska, which Stravinsky wrote especially for the ballet. Sir Thomas said that no one has taken the place of Diaghilev, nor has anything taken the place of the ballet as he created it.

Speaking of the present and future of the ballet he said, "the ballet in a way is in a better condition than the opera and other arts today." He pointed out that the Russian instruction is responsible for a new technical standard. Sir Thomas is confident that ballet is here to stay, since there is even a school of ballet in Australia now.

Sir Thomas concluded on an optimistic note. "Ballet has clearly had its great ups and downs. We can always discover the influence of one man or a few men. We must hope for the best, but there is material. We have a generation of (Continued on Page 4.)

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Letters to the Editor

BOOK STORE BY FALL OF 1950

Editor, McGill Daily:

Referring to the suggestions that a university book store be set up at McGill, as I announced at the Students' Society Meeting, this proposal has been in hand for a number of weeks and it is hoped that a store will be in operation by the fall of 1950.

Several Canadian universities also setting up book stores or co-ops are working with McGill by exchanging information.

The matter of high prices has been taken up by the N.F.C.U.S. with the publishers and the government. I am sure that John Newman, in charge of the operation and the N.F.C.U.S. committee would welcome the assistance of those students who were interested enough to write today.

Colin McCallum, President, Student Society.

Dormant Faculties

Editor, McGill Daily:

It is with great reluctance and a lumped tear in my eye that I take up the cudgel to your critic "Sabine." Ordinarily I would have ignored her for a more formidable antagonist but "Sabine" has already struck the first two blows, and they have both been personal ones.

Clearly "Sabine" is the only one of my former readers who so completely misinterpreted my column. If I may I should like to explain the purpose to her in words of two syllables. It was my intent only to

awaken the dormant critical faculties of the concert goers who came in contact with my column. I felt that it was time that they knew of the opinion visiting musicians held of Montreal's audiences, critics and its orchestra.

My second point was that as bored as these visitors were with the local musical environment, they still had obligations to fulfill to the listeners who paid for their seats. For this reason I thought that these performers should be expected to play as well as they do when in for instance New York.

This then was my quarrel. As for the Loewenguth Quartet, that I am told even I would enjoy, well I have heard them too. May I recommend Rosalind Tureck's Bach playing to "Sabine."

J. Kohos.

From Dawson

Editor, McGill Daily:

Re the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Molson Stadium on October 28th last. The Daily wrote: "Mac took the day's honors with 66½ points followed by McGill with 29. Sir George Williams, Bishops and Carleton finished in that order." Dawson College got 29 points. (McGill really got 39 points). Why was Dawson not mentioned?

Vincent Jolivet, S. A. Harding, Jim Ripley, John H. Dinsmore.
Editor's Note: Dawson College

McGill Song

Editor, McGill Daily:

I would like to compose a song, re McGill. The title I have in mind at the present is: "She's the Sweetheart of McGill." Now I would like to contact another student of McGill who is good at writing lyrics, male or female, to write the lyrics for this title, and I will compose the music.

So if you know anyone who is interested in writing a song, I wish you would tell them to get in touch with me.

Al Ferry,
Phone HO. 3722,
5333—11th ave.,
Rosemount.

NOTICE

Anyone motoring to Toronto on the weekend of November 11, 12 and 13 with room for passengers, please phone EL. 8192.

Inter Grid Leagues Slated to Play-off

Plans are underway, it was revealed by Director Of Intercollegiate Athletics, Vic Obeck, to arrange a game between the winners of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and the champions of the Intermediate League in Ontario. This loop is composed of entries from Toronto, Western, O.A.C. and McMaster.

This game would determine the Intercollegiate Intermediate champs of Eastern Canada. While plans are not yet definite, this has been done in the past and it is very likely that it will be done this year. If arranged, the game would be played after the close of activities in both loops, probably the nineteenth of November. The site of such a tilt has not yet been determined pending the outcome of the races in both leagues.

At present, McGill is in a first-place tie with St. Pat's of Ottawa. Both have won their four games to date but the Indians are rated a better chance of copping league honors. The locals have been terrifically impressive in their victories and have only had seventeen points scored against them in four starts while racking up ninety seven themselves. In addition they have knocked off the highly rated Queen's squad. St. Pat's will face its stiffest test this weekend when the team tangles with the third place Ottawa University Carabins. At the same time the local Indians will be taking on Bishop's College on Saturday afternoon at 2:15 at Molson Stadium. The Red and White will be pointing for their fifth straight win at the expense of the fourth place Lenoxvillians.

As for the Ontario loops, as of last Friday, OAC was out in front with three wins in three starts. Western was second with two wins and a loss, McMaster third—one victory and two defeats. Toronto was last with no wins in three attempts. However OAC played Western on Satur-

day making possible a tie for first place. The result of this contest is not known.

As for the Indians, the game on Saturday might possibly see them play without their star linemen. (Continued on Page 4.)

Shacter Joins Coaching Staff Fraser Plays

By CY LEWIS

Things are starting to happen on the McGill basketball front. Mentor Moe Abramovitz last night made two important announcements. The first was to the effect that Manny Shacter, former McGill hoopsster, would be the assistant basketball coach. The second was that long Bud Fraser last year's centre on the McGill hoop squad has finally been convinced to turn out for practice, thus solving one of Mentor Moe's most perplexing problems, namely where to find a tall man for the centre field slot.

The appointment of Manny Shacter comes as a pleasant surprise to the host of friends he made during his seven years tenure at McGill. He is a graduate in law and is presently in business for himself. Manny was an all-around athlete in his undergrad days playing on the

football, hockey, basketball and baseball teams.

He also did a hitch on the staff of the McGill Daily. He won a senior letter with the football team in 1944, and was with the hoop squad from 1944 to 1947. His duties with the team this year will consist of assisting Coach Abramovitz in training the squad and then taking over the reins of the Intermediate squad when it is finally formed.

The return of Lanky Bud Fraser solves the sixty-four dollar question that has been asked up and down the corridors of "Who will Moe get to pay centre?" There has up to now been a dearth of really tall men at the practices, and since height is one of the major requirements in a basketball centre man it is easy to see the worries that confronted the mentor on that score.

However, all's well in the wig-wam tonight and the coach had the trying to cut the squad down to a boys out scrimmaging. He is still trying to cut the squad down to workable size and more cuts will be posted today or tomorrow. The first game is just one month away on December 2nd when the team travels to Clarkson and St. Lawrence for their annual setos with these American squads.

There is much work to do on the team and so little time to do it in. Yet we feel confident that McGill will be represented by a good team this year. And even if they fail to have a winning season their opponents will know they have been in a basketball game. Coach Abramovitz is stressing condition after the Obeck manner and will show a well conditioned outfit when McGill opens its home schedule on December 16th against Clarkson.



BUD FRASER

Water Poloists Play First Tilt Against MAA

The McGill Redmen officially open the 1949-50 Water Polo season tonight at 8:30 with a game at M.A.A. The boys had the last practice in preparation for the game yesterday and are ready and extremely willing to show Coach Don Rose their merits.

The M.A.A.A. have already played a game against Sir George and Coach Roy Norman's boys came out of that one on top of a 4-1 score, and the Mermen are eager to stop the boys "from Peel's slight winning streak."

Coach Don Rose has announced that only nine men will be dressed per game. This includes one goalkeeper, two defencemen, a half, and a centre and two wings for the attack. There are sixteen men with the team and out of these the three subs will be picked.

Up on the forward line, the coach has Don Walter at centre, with Tilden and Corrigan on wings. Don Walter was the big gun on last year's edition of the Redmen throughout the season. Hal Corrigan, the man who controls student finances, also starred on last year's team, and made a very auspicious start scoring three goals in the C.A.A. opener last year. Tilden is also a holdover from last year and Walter's deceptive ball handling will certainly be appreciated this year, as will be his fine play making.

At half the coach will have the powerful Skip Onesti. Skip who hails from San Francisco will be remembered for his fine playing with the 47-48 version of the team. The coach has chosen Ballou to goal this game and so he and Skip will both be able to discuss their Med studies at quiet moments. Ballou hails from Salem, Mass., and spent his undergraduate days at Amherst.

Joe Dickstein and Jim Cuttle will start at defence. Joe is rated by many pool observers as a highly excellent defenceman and was one of the big factors in last year's team capturing the Intercollegiate title. Cuttle, who is a newcomer to polo, is a natural athlete, and starred on the Dawson football and Hockey teams.

To complete the team the coach has chosen Ross and Martin who have shown up very well in practices. Ross's plans are to give each newcomer a chance in the games, but as he can only dress ten at each game, his plan will take a few games to complete.

Rugger Squad Meets Toronto Next Saturday

The McGill rugger team will be heading for Toronto this Friday to play Varsity on Saturday morning. The game will be the second in the intercollegiate home and away series with U. of T., in which McGill lost the first game with a score of 5 to 11. In order to win the series, which is on a total-point basis, McGill will have to clean up on the Blues with at least a 7 point lead.

The last practice before the game will take place on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock, with the players holding a meeting in the gym before going out on the field. It was announced today that Keleher will replace Putnam on the three-line, since the latter is ineligible for intercollegiate competition under C.I.A.U. regulations.

McGill's next opponent in the MacTier Cup series will be the Toronto Wanderers, a new club which has already fielded three teams in the Toronto league. Professor Kelsie, the Red fifteen's coach, saw them beat U. of T. by a score of 6-3 last Saturday and reports them to specialize in a rough aggressive game.

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Vic Obeck, who chaired the meeting, opened the proceedings by blaming himself for the loss last Saturday. He admitted that his team was overconfident, but stressed the point that the desire and hunger displayed by Queen's was something that couldn't be beaten. Vic said that eighty per-cent of the victory was the result of hustle and drive, two characteristics which were lacking on the McGill team.

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A question period followed the show and the evening ended with the serving of cokes by the Coca Cola Co.

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Roy Deshields Moves Up To Strength Senior Reds

By JIM ROBB

A married man Deshields played in the fullback position last year for Wayne University. On the McGill lineup he should take over at centre half, the plungers position. A place on the team roster has still to be made for the big boy. That decision will probably be made by Obeck later in the week. The Coach was quoted by a down town paper last night assaying he might drop a lineman to make room for the extra backfielder.

That may not be necessary. Half Terry Rogers is awaiting the doctors report on his nose injury. If the answer is a break, he will probably be forced to miss the Toronto game.

The rest of the team is being driven hard in preparation for Saturday's encounter. Obeck put his men through heavy scrimmage Monday and last night, with another tough workout on tap for tonight.

Attempting to strengthen his line up for next Saturday's crucial Toronto game Coach Vic Obeck has called Roy Deshields up from the McGill Indians of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football conference. Deshields an Ohio boy, late of Wayne University, reported to the Redmen's training camp less than three weeks ago. He has been playing with the Interteam since that time working himself into shape.

The big boy should add plenty of power to the Senior Red back field. While playing with Gordie Marriott Deshields proved he has what it takes on the gridiron. In two games, one against Queens in Kingston, the other here with the Macdonald "Aggies" Big Roy has scored two touchdowns. He uses every ounce of his 230 pounds in his specialty, plunging. Carrying not only the ball, but the half the opposition line for ten to fifteen yards.

The meeting called for next Monday is not being held then... the constitution appears in today's Daily, and so constitutionally they cannot have their meeting until a week today... that means that every one is called on to turn out next Wednesday at 4 in RVC for the semi-annual meeting of the MW SAA. This organization runs all the sports on the campus, and they do a really terrific job... the executive hold meetings every week with the managers, when every one gives a report of their club and what activities they have carried on since the last meet. Plans are also drawn up for the very extensive program carried on during the year that leads up to intercollegiate and intercollegiate meets.

This lets us carry on to say that sports are important in the life of the co-ed... no one can study and stay up all hours of the night... studying we mean... and say that they are leading a healthy life. While you are at college all you have to do is turn out at a club meeting, and you join in on the fun... and no expense involved at all. Many people feel that the importance of athletic recreation cannot be emphasized in a well-rounded education... why else do schools have compulsory gym.

Sportively Speaking

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They are away at the gun today down at the YWCA when the swimming meet gets underway at 5 o'clock... points for intramural sections will be gained by those who are in the meet... racing, diving, and ornamental swimming are on the program for to-day. The big thing to remember here is that the intercollegiate meet is December third weekend up at Hamilton... and this meet does a lot in the way of seeing what might be good team material.

Odd, but no ends... All we have for this section to-

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A question period followed the show and the evening ended with the serving of cokes by the Coca Cola Co.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column.

NOVEMBER 2nd

UNIVERSITY MASONIC CLUB

Get Together Luncheon in the Music Room of the Union, Nov. 2nd, from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The regular practice of the Choral Society will take place tonight (Wednesday) at 5 p.m., and will be followed by a Barn Dance in the Union. Members are requested to bring their coffee money and food to the practice. Dress at the Barn Dance will be blue jeans and plaid shirts for all who possess them.

LIBERAL CLUB

Prof. John Bland, planner and head of the School of Architecture will speak on "Practical Solutions to the Problem of Low Cost Housing," Wednesday, 2nd November at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. All students welcome.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

A regular duplicate movement will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. Mrs. J. Begin and Mr. R. Cohen, ranking Montreal bridge players will display the finer points of bridge before the evening's play. This should prove of interest to all players. Admission: 15c per player.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The opening General Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria, Wednesday, November 2nd. Refreshments will be served.

M.O.C.

All experienced male M.O.C. square-dancers are invited to help out at the Choral Society barn dance Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom at 7:30. M.O.C.'ers are needed to instruct the beginners, and free refreshments are promised. Admission free.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Professor Slater's talk today is entitled "Why the Church?" The talk will be given in the assembly hall on the third floor of Divinity Hall at one o'clock. Bring your lunches if you wish.

NOVEMBER 3rd

MODEL PARLIAMENT

There will be a meeting of the Model Parliament steering committee in the Union Workshop this Thursday, November 3rd. All steering committee members are asked to attend.

NOVEMBER 4th

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

A general meeting will be held in the Union at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 4th. All West Indians and their friends are invited.

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The first general meeting will be held Friday, November 4, at 8 p.m., in the Union. Election of the remainder of the executive and a decision about the date of the Christmas Dance will be on the agenda. Dancing to records will follow and free beer will be served.

NOVEMBER 6th

NEWMAN CLUB

Regular meeting, Mass and Communion Breakfast, 10 a.m. Sunday, November 6th. Speaker, Baroness Catherine de Hueck. The distinguished lecturer is the founder of Friendship House in New York. Place of meeting Sacred Heart Convent, corner Atwater and Cote des Neiges. No charge for admission.

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FOURTH YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Your pictures for the Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following days:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Men please wear white shirts and woman white collared blouses. A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting. Proofs of all photos should be returned within four (4) days. Biography cards must be returned with the proofs.

Soccer Squad
Plays Dniepro
Of City League

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Empress Stadium, McGill Soccer team encounter Dniepro, one of the squads in the city soccer league. This game is in preparation for the McGill-Varsity game at Toronto this coming Friday.

On the basis of tonight's game we should see how the Redmen will fare on Friday, for most of the boys who play tonight will see action in the Toronto-McGill game.

The McGill Senior Soccer squad have won the last two starts, having beaten Polish All-Stars 3-0 last Thursday and defeating Mac. 4-2 last Saturday. In this last outing against Toronto, on Oct. 14, they lost 4-1.

Coach Wilkinson is bringing up Folkes and Paylor from Macdonald College, and from Dawson College he is taking the two Nikolades brothers from Athens, Greece, as well as their playing coach, Noel Watkins.

Tonight's starting line-up: Goal, Fainstat; fullback, Dujon, Carter; half, Watkins, Taylor, Skeet and Falconer; forwards, George and Jack Nikolades, Kader, Ortega, Lemilly and Folkes. These subs are Bloomstone and Hudson.

Last night the Intermediate team played Greenfield Park at the stadium and as we go to press no score has been received.

Dawson First Year
Club Is Discontinued

By ALISTAIR CATTERSON
It was decided on Monday night to abandon all efforts toward the formation of a first year club at Dawson, because of lack of interest. At two widely-publicized meetings not more than 12 freshmen were present.

Western Job Bureau
Is Busier Than Ever

London, Ont., (CUP) — An average of 20 Western girls-students apply for part time jobs each week at the University of Western Ontario student counsellor's office according to student counsellor T. L. Hoskin.

Many students are now financing their own education without the aid of the Department of Veterans Affairs or other sources, he explained. This may account for the large number of applications.

Some students are making terrific sacrifices the student counsellor reported. Past positions obtained have included sales clerking in stores, gas station attendants, watchmen and room and board given in return for housekeeping.

A few girls are looking for positions as typists this year. Mr. Hoskin added. The university, he said, is making an effort to help students through bursaries, jobs and low-cost housing.

French Club
Plans Dance,
Fashion Show

A dance and a show featuring some well-known French artists is expected to be one of the first entertainments provided by the French Society at McGill this year.

"The French Society, which is under the honorary presidency of Mme. Furness, Professor of French at McGill, hopes to give a dance and show within the next two weeks. Previous to the dance a short business meeting will be held during which new members will be able to register," President Jan Munk said yesterday.

"A knowledge of the French language is absolutely necessary to be a member. The activities of the French Society will consist of dances, during which French conversation will be encouraged for beginners in French, the projection of successful French films, literary and artistic conferences by eminent lecturers, theatrical and radio activities, debates and discussions," he concluded.

Red Cross—P. 1

As the red blood cells are concerned, a dilution which has no noticeable effect on a healthy person. Replacement of the red cells commences automatically and is completed in about one to three weeks.

"Thus only repeated bleedings at short intervals could lead to harmful effects in the donors, and probably only if the diet contained insufficient iron. Prospective donors living on a defective diet would show some degree of anaemia when first seen, and such individuals would be detected by the haemoglobin test which is always carried out before the blood is taken."

A Veteran's—P. 2

of a party. . . . We have been sumping our bread for a few days now. . . .

Friday, March 9.—Today we were injected for typhus and our shoulders are aching like. . . .
Monday, March 12.—We fell in this morning at 8:30 as we always do for roll call. . . . last night we could hear the howling of German Police-dogs, which I am about their compound outside the barracks to prevent our escape if in case. . . . No Red Cross parcels received yet. The chaps are complaining of dizziness, and all have a tendency to remain on their back all day long. . . .
March 16.—The bread is getting thinner and we keep to our beds to reserve our strength. . . . Our morale is still high. . . .
Monday, March 17.—The news is getting better, so is the food — are all looking forward to big things now. (The fellows have a hidden short-wave receiver, which enables us to keep a reast of the news.

When the war was nearly over Joe wrote. . . .
"I'd like to put it out that the good news helped more than anything else to keep our morale high; secondly, our efforts to provide recreation, and last but not least, those lovely Red Cross parcels, which were a source of joy and happiness whenever they arrived."

In 1918, after completing a prep course at Sir George Williams College, air-gunner Joe Friedman came to McGill.
back with pride upon the war record of Joe Friedman, and say "Welcome to McGill campus, air-gunner Friedman. We have no doubt that you will make a success of your education."

Sir Thomas—P. 2

young dancers. Let us pray that a few gifted men will gather them together. . . . that I may see something again approximated to Serge Diaghilev and his Russian Ballet."
E. H.

U.N.B. Exams
Are Cancelled
At Christmas

Fredericton, N.B. — (CUP) — A radical change was introduced to the student body of the University of New Brunswick recently when the abolition of Christmas examinations in all two-term courses was announced. The student reaction was, contrary to opinion, against the issue.

A poll conducted by the student paper, The Brunswickian, showed that 71 per cent of students were not in favor of the decision to abolish examinations.

A general Faculty meeting on October 18 decided that Christmas examinations in all two term courses will be abolished. The move was not completely unexpected and had been the basis for rumor in circulation since the term opened. The official announcement was accompanied with considerable stir, however, and has set discussion groups afire in every corner of the campus.

An official release from the president's office to The Brunswickian listed the arguments for the move as presented by the committee of four, headed by Dr. Tracy of the English Department:

"Christmas examinations will be abolished in all two-term (full year) courses. Final examinations in one-term courses of the first term will be held during the last two days of term. A minimum credit of at least 20 per cent will be given in the final standing of each student (i.e., at the end of the academic year) in each subject for term work, which will consist, as it does now, of essays, laboratory and other reports, and tests.

"If it should prove advisable to take — say — three days, instead of two, for the Christmas examinations in one-term courses of the first term, arrangements to do so will be made."

Inter Grid—P. 3

Calgarian Dave Tomlinson, Dave who was bothered by a side injury did not see action in the Macdonald and it is uncertain whether he will play against Bishop's. To boot, it has been learned from a reliable source that Senio mentor Vic Obeck has brought up Roy Deshields for the Toronto game. This will undoubtedly hurt the Indians for the big 230 pound fullback has been a great factor in the two games he has played since his arrival from Wayne University. In both the Queen's and Macdonald game he crashed the line for long gains and in scoring a touchdown at Kingston he carried practically half the Queen's squad with him.

Otherwise the Indians will be raring to go. Ian Evernden who performs on the potent forward wall has returned to the lineup after having sustained a fractured nose in the Dawson game. He played last Saturday and was outstanding. But Coach Gordie Marriott is not taking any chances with Bishop's and is whipping the boys into tip-top shape for the weekend.

Standings of Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference:

	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
McGill	4	0	0	8
St. Pat's	4	0	0	8
Ottawa	3	1	0	6
Bishop's	2	0	1	4
Queen's	1	1	1	3
Loyola	1	0	2	2
Macdonald	1	0	3	2
Carleton	1	0	3	2
RM	0	0	2	0
Dawson	0	0	4	0

Fencing—P. 3

achieved by any other type of sportsman.

"Because the enthusiast discovers by fencing that he can maintain physical fitness and pursue an art to a ripe age, I find usually that fencing becomes to him a definite and regular incident in his existence. He is enmeshed in the charms of the foil, epee and sabre. Now let him who stands on the brink take the plunge! He will experience a similar fascination, I am sure, and he will never regret his temerity. The genial camaraderie of the fencing-room, the welcome of a happy community, portray in its truest spirit, the freemasonry of the sword. One makes lasting friends of perpetual 'foes.' The interchange of social amenities creates new associations, new viewpoints are acquired, and very soon, the recruit will look upon his visit to the salle as a matter of pleasant habit, his sword-play as a distinct phase of his life.

Should any readers, who have latent feelings regarding fencing and wish to discuss it further, they may contact the writer who will only be too pleased to help them fulfill their desire.

LPP Speaker
Sees Liberties
Threatened

"Many governments of the present day are attempting to curb the voicing of progressive thought and the civil liberties of the people in their respective countries," said Mrs. Betty Isenman at an LPP meeting in the Union, yesterday.

"The students of McGill have an excellent record for preserving civil liberties. This has been seen in their protest against the banning of Tim Buck and some loyalist Spanish speakers and their resentment against the 'Padlock Law'," she continued.

"However," she went on, "McGill students are becoming lethargic although world socialism has advanced and this is the time when we should be prepared to defend civil liberty."

Mrs. Isenman's speech was the first of a series of lectures on Marxism to be held in the Union. A second series will commence next week when Harry Binder, Quebec organizer for the LPP, will speak on, "Communism and Democracy," in the Union at 1 p.m., Thursday, November 10.

No Cash—P. 1

members is that the McGill Band, like all other college bands, should go on trips. Several members said that if the band did not go to Toronto the possibility of its staying together wasn't very strong. There were suggestions that band members contribute to financing the Toronto trip out of their own pockets.

About this possible dissolution of the band manager Mike Peers said. "The band members have put in upwards of 25 hours practising so far this year, and our failure to reward them for this sacrifice of time could only result in the imminent breakdown of the band."

"The time has now come for McGill students to support their band by sending it to Toronto to represent their University. We've got a good band, we're proud of it, and we cannot afford the humiliation of not sending a band to Toronto," Peers stated.

Carleton Plans New
\$90,000 Library

Fairfield, Conn., — (CUP) — By unanimous vote, the Student Council passed a motion to have all future Council meetings open to the student body. Introduced by President Edward Flannery, the measure is intended to have the members work more conscientiously and acquaint the student with the procedure and method in Council meetings.

Flannery also proposed a bill which would suspend any member from the Council if he was absent two of any three consecutive meetings. The suspension would be effected on recall by his class. The Council passed the motion without opposition.

A third proposal by Flannery, which was passed, stated "That a Constitution Committee composed of members from the student body be appointed to recommend and suggest changes to the Constitution."

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THE BIG GAME

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA FRATERNITY
THE FOOTBALL DANCE

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Saturday Evening, November 5th, 1949

Bobby Gimby's Orchestra

\$3.00 per Couple

9.00 p.m.

Reservations and Tickets:

Royal York Hotel — Toronto

Alpha Chi Omega — 10 Sussex St., Toronto

TICKETS LIMITED.

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NOTICE

C.O.T.C. MESS DINNER

The Annual Mess Dinner of the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C., is being held at 7 p.m. on Friday, 4th November, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury. While this dinner is generally restricted to those at present on the strength of the Contingent, Officer Cadets, who finished their Third Practical Phase this summer, may wish to attend, especially as it is expected that many Commanding Officers of Reserve Force Units will be present. Any who wish to do so MUST give in their names at the Contingent Office (BE. 3304) before midday 3rd November. Unless they do so, they cannot be admitted. The charge will be \$2.50. Dress — Battle Dress without puttees and belt, Field Service Dress, Evening Dress or Dinner Jacket.